

Vol. 18
No. 26
April 3, 1980

LAURENTIAN

Sudbury
Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

STORM BREWS OVER RESIDENCE CHANGE

by Mike Andrews

A storm of controversy has been raging through University College Residence during the last three weeks. The central issue is the proposed change in the existing system of Dons and Proctors, and the alteration in the atmosphere of the residence which will result from the new system.

There are a number of other peripheral issues in the controversy about U.C. Mostly, they concern relatively small matters that have built up over the course of the year. The result has been a great deal of friction between this year's Dons and Proctors and the Director of Services, Romeo Bertoli, and a great deal of hostility directed

from the residents of U.C. towards Mr. Bertoli.

The losses being incurred by the residence complex have prompted Mr. Bertoli to propose a series of measures designed to cut operating costs. One of the measures proposed by Mr. Bertoli has caused a great deal of student protest from the residents of U.C. In a memorandum to the Senior Resident dated March 12, Mr. Bertoli proposed to eliminate the Proctor positions in U.C. Thus, instead of having a Don and a Proctor collectively responsible for the supervision of two floors, a single Don would be in charge of two floors for the 1980-81 year. In addition, Mr. Bertoli proposed that the Dons should occupy single rooms, thus allowing the Dons'

Suites to be rented out as apartments on the same basis as those in Married Students Residence.

When the news of these changes filtered down to the residents of U.C. there was nothing but opposition to be heard. The residents of U.C. are extremely concerned because they feel that a Don will not be able to provide adequate supervision for two floors. An increase in the amount of damage done to the residence and problems enforcing quiet hours, especially during exams, is foreseen by many of the residents.

Another concern is the amount of work that the Dons will be expected to do. One Don would be doing the work now done by two people, and would

be receiving less remuneration. Currently, the Dons are "paid" by being allowed to live free of charge in a Don's Suite. If the Dons' Suites are rented out as apartments, next year's Dons will be given only a single room for their services.

A third concern has been voiced by some senior students. Since Mr. Bertoli believes that senior students deserve the first chance at single rooms, in February students currently in third year were given an opportunity to assure themselves of a single room for the 1980-81 year by paying a non-refundable deposit of \$100. This was done on the understanding that the conditions in U.C. would be the same next year as they have been in past years. Now it

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3000 STUDENTS LAY SIEGE TO QUEENS PARK

TORONTO [CUP] -- More than 3,000 angry students roasted the Ontario government Mar. 27 in a protest on the steps of the legislature against tuition fee increases.

Chanting "Tories Out" and "Save Us From Davis", the students heard speaker after speaker condemn the Bill Davis Conservative government for increasing tuition by up to 17.5 per cent.

"It is not the students against society," said Toronto

Mayor John Sewell, "it's the government. Education is a right and a necessity. We have to have a system we can afford."

"I'm with you and I support you."

Student leaders also attacked the Tories for increasing tuition, failing to give the universities and colleges enough money to keep pace with inflation and for not improving the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), despite fee hikes and inflation.

The most volatile exchange of the two-hour protest came when premier Davis addressed the crowd.

"There are others who will promise you more support. I firmly believe the university community in this province is being supplied with an equitable and fair share of funds," Davis told the students.

They responded with cries of "bullshit" for more than a minute.

"I don't think the public is going to be too impressed," the premier replied.

"We are the public," the students shouted back.

"I understand that but there are a lot of other people in this province who have legitimate needs. Our job is to do it as equitably as we can and I can't promise you any more," Davis concluded. "That is what you expected me to say and I hope I haven't disappointed you."

Provincial Liberal leader Stuart Smith, who has attempted to topple the minority government on a non-confidence motion and force an

election, fared only slightly better in front of the crowd.

"It's not unreasonable if tuition fees go up with inflation," Smith said, to heavy booing. "But it is unreasonable when fees go up twice the rate of inflation like education minister Bette Stephenson wants."

Liberal education critic Dave Sweeney told the students that in response to a question he asked that day in the legislature, Stephenson had said that Ontario students still aren't paying enough tuition.

Stephenson also appeared before the vocal, well-organized rally, which was sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

She said taxpayers are being "very generous" to students and added that she thinks many students are unaware that an accessibility study by the government is now underway.

OFS has argued that the tuition fee increase should not have been considered until the study results are in.

Stephenson did say that OSAP changes will be introduced in the near future but gave no indication that the rally had done anything to change the government's mind on the fee hike.

OFS chairperson Chris McKillop vowed at the rally's end that the student organization will continue to fight the increase and pressure the government for improved funding for post-secondary education and OSAP. OFS is also encouraging fee hike strikes being planned for September on several campuses.



Secretary Sergeant Doolittle captured the newly created Engineering student flag which, moments before, had been hung at half mast in V.I.P. Square by its designers to "celebrate" changes taking place in the Laurentian School of Engineering.

Kearney, Solski coast to easy victory in SGA election

by James Weaver

With one of the highest voter turnouts in years, Sean Kearney was elected Students' General Association President and John Solski was elected SGA Vice-President Administration, both in convincing fashion.

In balloting last Wednesday and Thursday, Kearney pulled 287 votes, outdistancing candidates Gary McCombs, who received 138 votes, and Dave McCullough, who polled 60 votes. Kearney thus received a comfortable 59% of the votes cast.

Solski also had little trouble, pulling 264 votes to runner-up Dennis Dolcetti's 188, giving Solski 58% of the ballots in the vice-presidential contest.

Excluding a handful of spoiled ballots, the total of 494 voters on the two days of balloting represented just under

30% of the eligible 1,668 SGA electors. This turnout is the highest in recent years, despite what many felt to be a rather lacklustre campaign.

The ease of Kearney's victory was indicated by the fact that he won every poll but the one set up at Thorneloe College on Wednesday evening; there McCombs outdistanced him with 17 votes, compared to Kear-

ney's 8 votes and McCullough's 2. Solski also won every poll except Phys. Ed. on Thursday where he and Dolcetti drew 2 votes apiece. Polls were established at the Great Hall, the Science II cafeteria and the Phys. Ed Centre on both days, at Thorneloe and Huntington on Wednesday evening, and at the University of Sudbury and the Single Students Residence on Thursday evening.

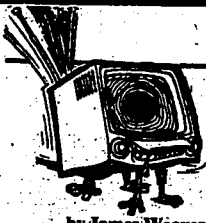
Kearney and Solski officially took power this past Tuesday evening at the incoming-outgoing SGA Council meeting. They joined Vice-President Social Steve Bailey who was acclaimed to his position at the close of nominations a couple of weeks ago.

The SGA executive is rounded out by the association's Treasurer, who is to be appointed by the new SGA Council in the near future.



Sean Kearney

**Bientôt
diplômés?
Nous avons
le crédit
qui vous
manque.**



SGA ATTACKED BY GIANT TELEVISION

by James Weaver

Hockey fans and television addicts may be howling for SGA blood with the SGA Council decision to delay the placement of a six foot by six foot television screen in the Pub.

Ultimately, a large television screen will be one of the facilities of the Pub, according to a list of renovations drawn up by the Students' General Association, its executive and Director of Services Romeo Bertoli. The question of when the giant screen is to be established appears to be the

hang up.

Bertoli told Lambda that he felt the screen should be set up in the next few days, to provide an additional service to students, particularly for those who wish to watch the hockey playoffs "larger than life" and accompanied by a favourite beverage. He suggested to Lambda that the screen could initially be placed for the next couple of months, until the university population drops off for the summer.

Outgoing SGA president Ron McKay told Lambda that the SGA executive initially agreed with the idea, but found it turned down by the SGA Council. "We were told that the large screen would be set up

permanently, not temporarily," he said, "and Council decided to delay the establishment to save money." He indicated that the SGA had drawn up a list of priorities for renovating the Pub, and that the large screen was placed sixth (see page 5).

He said that the first five priorities would be implemented over the summer months and

that the sixth could come up in September, should the new SGA Council so desire. The outgoing Council, however, prefers to stick to its prior decisions.

The cost of renting the six by six television is approximately \$150 a month. After three years of payments, the Pub operation would own the humongous

contraption.

Thus the additional cost of setting up the screen now, as opposed to September, would be about \$750. For a "trial" two month period, the cost would be about \$300 to \$400. By comparison the SGA is planning on spending about \$40,000 on the Pub over the next three years.

On Nickel & Law of the Sea

The Department of Geology of Laurentian University in cooperation with the Ministry of Natural Resources is sponsoring two complementary lectures by the authors of *The Future of Nickel and the Law of the Sea* on Wednesday, April 2,

at 7:30 in the Fraser Auditorium. Dr. G. Anders, Supervisor of the Metallic Minerals Section, Division of Mines and Senior Policy Advisor, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, will speak on "The Future of Nickel". Dr. T.P. Mohide,

Director of the Mineral Resources Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Advisor to the Canadian Delegation, United Nations Law of the Sea Conference, will speak on the "Law of the Sea".

Published as a Mineral Policy Background Paper in February 1980, *The Future of Nickel and the Law of the Sea* covers the topics: the Value of Nickel to Ontario, the Role of Sudbury Nickel in the World, the Canadian Reserves of Nickel Ore, Forecasting, some facts about the Sea Bed Nodules, the Law of the Sea Negotiations as they relate to Sea Bed Mining, and the Future for Sea Bed Mining. Dr. Anders and Dr. Mohide will present their report and up-date it in view of recent discussions.

There is no charge for admission to the lectures, which should be of particular interest to residents of the Sudbury region.

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appears that these students have been the victims of a con game known as "the Bait and Switch", as after the Director of Services had their money, these students were made aware of the proposed changes. If they decide not to return to U.C., they forfeit their deposit, but the proposed changes have made some of these students think seriously about finding other accommodation.

To protest the proposed changes, a letter bearing the signatures of 163 U.C. residents has been submitted to the administration. This letter asks that the present Don and Proctor system be retained, and it states further that if Mr. Bertoli does not reverse his stand, the 163 residents will consider other accommodation for the 1980-81 year.

In an interview Mr. Bertoli stated that although he would not like making the proposed changes, he felt the deficit position forced him to eliminate the Proctor positions. Although

cutbacks may be necessary, there is a glaring flaw in Mr. Bertoli's logic when he assumes that eliminating the Proctors will have a positive effect on revenue. Since the Proctors are "paid" by receiving a free single room, Mr. Bertoli believes that the elimination of the Proctors will increase revenues because he will be able to rent the five single rooms currently occupied by the Proctors. This would be correct if the residence was full, but the residence is not full this year, and Mr. Bertoli himself admitted that the residence probably will not be full next year. If Mr. Bertoli will have empty rooms, and he believes he will, why does he not place Proctors in some of the empty rooms?

When asked if he would reconsider his position, Mr. Bertoli said that he would if he discovered that the proposed changes would not be effective in correcting the deficit. Mr. Bertoli refused to accept the argument that eliminating Proctors would not result in in-

creased revenue. He also dismissed the possibility that a large portion of the 163 residents who had signed the letter of protest would carry out their threat of not returning to U.C. next year. The one concession that Mr. Bertoli did make was to allow the Dons to occupy the Dons' Suites. Aside from this small concession, Mr. Bertoli has firmly entrenched his position and refused to yield to student demands.

Mr. Bertoli has proposed actions which he erroneously believes will correct his budget deficit. However, far from remedying the situation, the changes which Mr. Bertoli has proposed will compound his

problems. His changes have made residents consider moving elsewhere for the 1980-81 year. If even a small number of this year's residents do not return next year, Mr. Bertoli will lose the revenue he would have gained by renting rooms to these students. It is Mr. Bertoli's job, especially when he does not expect to fill the building next year, to do everything he can to attract students to U.C. His program of changes is having exactly the opposite effect. The bottom line is that while residence fees are going up again, the services offered to the residents are being cut back. Is that any way to attract students to U.C.?

Commerce students elect new executive

Tom Pollock, Walter Pavan and Paul Wilson were placed on the executive of the Commerce Council in elections held last week. They joined Susan Mantle (treasurer), Cathy Cawston (secretary) and Josie Calabrese (social convener) who were acclaimed in their positions.

Tom Pollock easily won the presidential contest, taking 141 votes to Ralph Ahrbeck's 53. There were also four spoiled ballots in that section of the vote.

Walter Pavan faced a closer

contest for the vice-presidency, receiving 88 votes as compared to Blair Harris' 71 and Mark Watson's 35. Again, there were four spoiled ballots.

In by far the tightest contest, Paul Wilson won the Sports Director's position with 98 ballots, just three more than Tom Doherty's 95. There were five spoiled ballots in this section of the election.

The 198 votes cast represents roughly one third of the enrollment in the School of Commerce.



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My Man is a Shields Man.

He says SHIELDS are comfortable. Easy to live with. And, what's more, SHIELDS have the sensitivity he's looking for.

Those are his reasons but I've got one of my own. Over the years, I've always felt protected from pregnancy. To me, ORTHO means quality.

When we first talked about it, we decided to use condoms. We started with SHIELDS and we're staying with SHIELDS. For his reasons... and mine...

Ortho Ortho

Canada's leader in family planning



by Alex McGregor

When you work in and for a church affiliated college you hear it all. You get the sophisticated hostess who tells you "The church is so full of hypocrites, I can't stand you churchy folks". You hear the educator who when confronted by the Thorneoloe College motto "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom" says "horrors".

Fear of anything is not part of the educational system nowadays. Thus church people are, in addition to being hypocrites, probably secret fascists to boot. You get the supercilious academic who tells you that our great festival of Easter is simply a restatement of the Isis-Osiris myth. Other academics tell me 'actually Easter is merely named after the dawn goddess Eostre'. Others again tell me "As a classical teacher you should know that Easter is merely a Christian restatement of Persephone and Demeter". The Christians, according to my sceptical friends, merely grafted Easter on to ancient fertility rites, surrounding the Vernal equinox. Finally there is the sweet academic soul who graciously invites me "Alex, I will become a Christian if you can prove it to me". Naturally I decline that invitation and invite my friend to try Christianity.

It is the invitation to try Christianity that we extend to all our friends on campus this week. Holy Week sees services at University of Sudbury, at Huntington and here at St. Mark's. The church colleges are inviting you to try the Christian faith.

It is possible that all the

ity are true. In which case you have lost nothing but a little time. On the other hand it may be that you will find the Christian faith works. In which case you will have received a gift of greater value than ever given by the Easter Bunny. Your life will certainly be changed for the better. You will have found an ideal to live up to and a Friend who will comfort you when you fail to live up to Him.

The snow and ice that seemed an eternal part of our Sudbury landscape is fast disappearing. New life is bursting out. Every jogger, bicyclist, swimmer, walker is an acolyte of returning vitality. Our rusty old limbs are responding to the quickening of nature. Naturally we feel thankful. Hopefully we will return thanks to Him who has preserved life and ourselves through the bleak midwinter.

Just as nature is calling us to rejoice so is the Church. All of us at St. Mark's bid you a "Happy Easter", and assure you and reassure you that "He is risen. -He is risen indeed."

This week Provost Heaven will celebrate the Eucharist on Maunday Thursday at 5:30. I will conduct Good Friday prayers at 11:00 a.m. and Professor Thwaites will conduct Easter Services at 1:00 p.m. Easter Sunday.

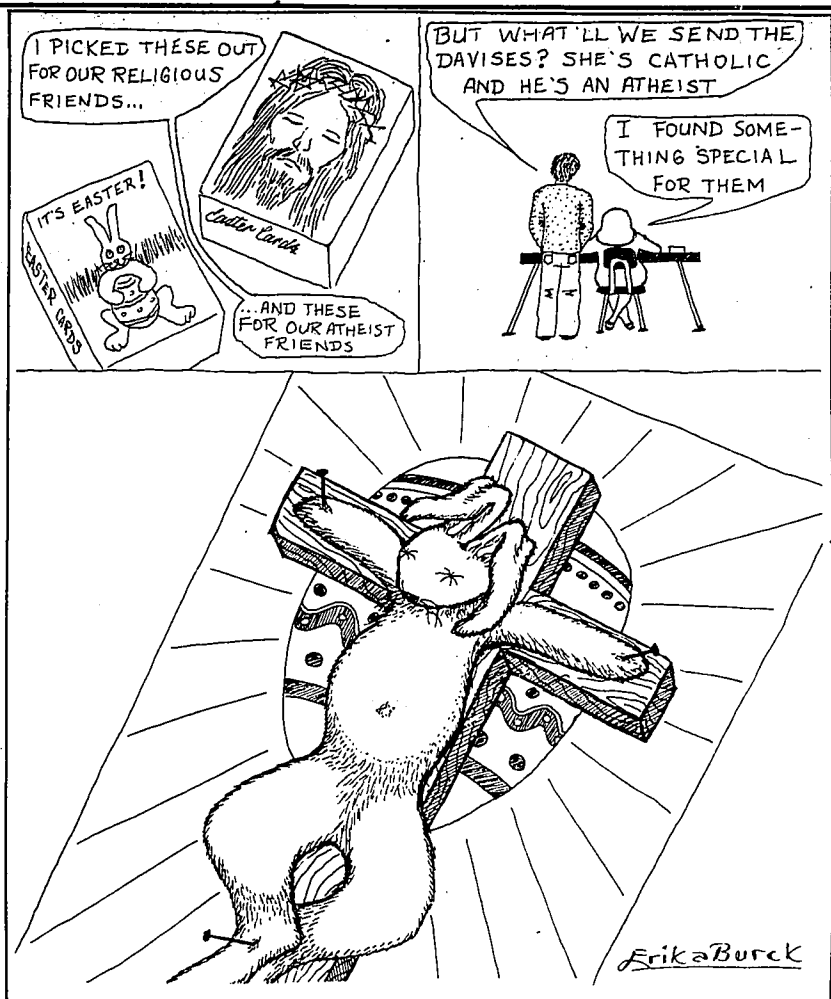
Holy week Services St. Mark's Chapel

Maundy Thursday, April 3 - 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist. Good Friday, April 4 - 11:00 a.m. Prayer. Easter Sunday April 6 - 1:00 p.m. Eucharist. All welcome.

DID YOU KNOW:

On March 20, 1980, Laurentian University's Senate passed motions stating:

- That it rejected in principle any tuition increase above the mandatory 7.5 per cent increase stipulated by the Ontario Provincial government;
 - That it supported in principle the bid of existing student organizations to acquire voting representation on the Board of Governors;
 - That the Board of Governors should allow representation and full voting privileges for faculty on the Board and its committees.
- The motion was carried unanimously.



letterslettersletters



Dear Editor:

What the hell is going on around here?

There must be someone out there who can explain it to me. And the explanations better be good -- because I'm not the only one who has doubts about the future of this University.

I am, unfortunately, a typical student; most of what I know has been learned by word-of-mouth, and what I've been hearing lately is pretty discouraging.

Fees are going up. The quality of our education is going down. Single Students will close down all third floors. U.C. is losing its proctors. Departments are being grouped together or are closing down completely. Professors who are leaving will be replaced by non-professionals. Petitions are more prominent than the crows.

Why do I have the feeling that we rats had better leave this sinking ship before it's too late?

Personally, I would like to finish my studies here. I like a small university, where I feel like a person and not just another student. I like the open spaces and the nearby woods and lakes. Most of all, I like the fact that professors care enough about you to learn your name, and keep track of how you're doing.

What I don't like is this rumour going around that, even

if I do stay, Laurentian will close before I get my degree, or soon afterwards, making my degree as worthless as something I got out of Crackerjacks.

I'm writing this in the hope

that someone out there will contradict me. As I said, I'd like to finish my studies here. All I'm asking for is the chance to do it....

Heather James

An Open Letter:

Anyone who has attended dances in the Great Hall, at which my company has been providing the music, has probably noticed that Student Security and I are always at loggerheads around 1:00 a.m.

However, merely because we disagree about the merits of playing overtime, does not mean that I don't have the greatest of respect for them.

Student Security is probably the most over-criticized and

under-recognized group of individuals on campus. They do their job extremely well, providing an environment of control amidst a collection of rowdies.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Student Security for maintaining a hassle-free, (except for our own fights) year. Now that the dances, the noise, and the shouting are over, it's time to give credit where credit is due.

Sincerely,
Ted Vance

Open Letter:

Another year has quickly gone by. For some, it means the last year of studies and close friendships that have been made over the last four years. For others, it is just the beginning. At this time, on behalf of the Laurentian University Geography Association, I would like to thank all those who contributed their time and energy in getting the Association off the ground. I particularly would like to thank Danielle Cholette for her leadership throughout the year. If not for Danielle's dedication, our activities would not have

been successful.

I would like to thank the students who actively took part in our hockey pools, bake sales and banquets. Your support was greatly appreciated.

A special thanks to the Geography Department faculty. Whenever the faculty was asked for support, it was given wholeheartedly. Let us not forget Mrs. Porter, as she was there to help when all the little problems began to add up.

Thank you all very much and best of luck in the future.

Christopher Ryter

Looking To The Future S.G.A. BLUEPRINT

by Ron McKay

I wish to extend congratulations to Sean Kearney, President elect of the SGA, and John Solski, Vice-President Administration. Congratulations are also extended to Mr. Stephen Bailey and the new student Senators.

During the course of the 1979-80 school year, the SGA has undergone a number of changes.

The SGA was incorporated under the Corporations Act by Letters Patent in January, 1980. Nine executive members of the Board of Directors of the Laurentian University Students' General Association will have to be appointed by the new SGA council for 1980-81. Since the SGA has received its incorporation this year, next year's council will be able to offer SGA members bursaries and scholarships (if they choose to budget such funds).

The negotiations between the SGA and the Laurentian University Board of Governors concerning the Voyageur Pub was also finalized. The document drafted and approved, henceforth known as the Pub Agreement, outlines the rent and administration charges the SGA pays and the level of profits to be received. The Pub Agreement grants the SGA (through a Pub Committee - 2 Administrators and 3 SGA members) the general powers over entertainment policies, renovations, capital expenditures, pricing policies and the selection of a new pub manager. By the way, a new pub manager is to be

selected shortly and new music will be playing, thanks to the ever illustrious Ted Vance. (Thank you for your support to the Translators).

If you have not noticed, a number of renovations to the Voyageur Pub have already begun. To keep you informed, the following changes to the Voyageur Pub have been approved by this year's SGA council:

1. re-painting (temporary measure)
2. new ceiling and lighting
3. change front of bar and walls (wood panelling)
4. food to be sold during the evening
5. pinball and vending machines
6. new sound system - so that speakers may be miked for live entertainment and positioned so that speakers may pivot, (portable stage)
7. 6' x 6' T.V. Screen
8. booths

The first five items will be implemented over the summer period.

The Gamesroom, which is located in the Single Students' Residence is not yet complete. The remaining alterations to occur will be:

1. Pin-stripe murals joining the current murals together
2. hanging ceiling lamps over pool tables

There is nothing new in the SGA requesting additional office space (i.e. relocation). The SGA represents 1,668 full-time undergraduate students. However, 50% of our members are off-campus students. Our cur-

rent location limits us in our day to day operation only to communicate with those five hundred students living in Married Students Residence, Single Students Residence and the University College.

The SGA is expanding its services (i.e. The Voyageur Pub, gamesroom and stud, for Laurentian Radio, and Laurentian University Senate and B.O.G. Committee involvement to enable us to create a more amicable relationship.

Step 1: office space on Student Street (temporary measures)

A) Old Mutt & Jeff space would be used (first repainted) for:

1. Lounge space (not cement furniture in hall-ways)
2. Cards, Backgammon and Chess (signed out in Gamesroom)
3. Periodicals (newspapers, magazines) later donated to Library
4. Music room
5. Drop in centre for assignments

B) Former A.E.F. space, now temporary warehouse for Continuing Education (2 years) would be used by the S.G.A. for:

1. originally proposed for counselling
Information Centre for student Senators
2. Information Centre for student Senators
3. Student security (Editor's Note: What for - parties???)
4. Publicity office
5. Radio at Laurentian

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How The Best Man SHOULD Win

To SGA Council
and Candidates:

We realize that elections and any form of competition brings out the worst in people. This election was no exception. We have had our headaches, but hopefully the decisions we made were for the best. However, it is impossible to please everyone, but we did our best and tried very hard to encourage and please everyone.

This election ran fairly smoothly, with little foul play. Nobody was disqualified and everyone followed the electoral rules as we understood them.

The role of the C.R.O. should not be underestimated. It would be advis-

able to elect two people to work together in future years. This year we put an average of 10-18 hours a day, sometimes from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. out of mutual respect for the SGA, to ensure that their elections were clean, well-run and all the rules were followed. However, even this did not seem appreciated due to some complaints we received.

So we have therefore attached a list of ten recommendations which the Council may do with what they wish.

We're sure the best men won.

Thank you,
Arlene S. Angus
Debbie Wright

Recommendations for the S.G.A. Elections In Future Years

1] We think it would be wise to ask the private residences (i.e., U. of S., Huntington, Thorneloe) for permission for the candidates to post their signs. These letters of permission should include where the signs can be posted.

2] It is necessary for the S.G.A. Council to include in their election rules, whether the use of LOGO's (i.e., Laurentian University, or any other) be valid or not.

3] It is necessary that the microphones for the Bear Pit sessions be operative. It would also be nice to have someone who knows how this equipment works on hand at each session.

4] We found that the S.G.A. Council members were very slow volunteering to man the polls. We think it would be necessary to inform them at the beginning of the year that their cooperation is necessary for elections to be successful. This would also make the C.R.O.'s job a little easier without this headache, and give him/her more time for other matters, instead of personally having to man the polls for 5 or 6 hours a day. There should be two persons at each poll. However, at times this year we were forced to have only one. This could result in unanswerable questions.

5] With regards to the rule on posters: the wording should be changed so that no interpretation is necessary. May we suggest: All final drafts of posters should be submitted to the C.R.O. for approval before posting. It would also be to the benefit of the candidate to leave this with the C.R.O. so that any changes made on these posters will not be blamed on the candidate, which may result in a disqualification.

It is up to the candidate to ensure that their posters are taken down at the appropriate time and report any missing posters to the C.R.O. This will take any blame from the candidates should their posters be found up on the day of the election.

6] It is the responsibility of the Vice-President Administration to spend time with the C.R.O. during the election period. This will leave the President time to do what Presidents do, and also enable the C.R.O. and an executive to make the necessary decisions on policy issues.

7] It is also necessary for the Candidates to have their scrutineers available at all times during the elections. They would be very helpful to the C.R.O., if he/she has any questions regarding the candidate.

8] The budget of \$75 allocated each candidate: The S.G.A. Council should come to a decision as to what this entails, i.e. should candidates be allowed to accept donations from college councils or private individuals.

9] When a member of the S.G.A. Council is asked questions by the candidates it is extremely important that they answer properly; if the information is incorrect it only hinders the candidate.

10] We think that a few hours should be spent with all members of the executive and the candidates being present. This is to give the candidates equal opportunity to discuss the relevant issues, and ask any questions at the same time.

In Defence Of Rallies

by Yetta Sollak

former SGA Vice-President
Administration

Last Thursday, over 3,000 students from post-secondary institutions across Ontario met at Queen's Park to voice their concerns over the rising cost of education. Eight Laurentian students were able to attend. Eight in 3,000 may not seem much at first - but keep in mind our limited budget as a small university, the time and distance it takes to travel from Sudbury

to Toronto and back, and the large number of major campus events (SGA elections, la Nuit sur l'etang, banquets, the Tran/Economic dance, etc., ad nauseum) that have kept Laurentianites occupied in the past few days.

More important than an actual head count is the fact that Laurentian was represented at Queen's Park. It involved no small effort to drive down to Toronto and back to Sudbury in less than a day, and valuable

time was spent away from assignments and essays. While certain individuals may feel that this rally or any other form of students' opinion is ineffective, they fail to realize that students have a right, if not an obligation to express their opinion. Students deserve at least some input into the way they are being educated, and the onus is on them to provide it.

A Queen's Park rally does not materialize by accident, and it is not just an easy excuse to skip a day of classes for a free ride to Toronto. It is a barometer of student sentiment across the province of Ontario. If more than 3,000 turn out for a rally at a time when most of us are cramming to meet last-minute deadlines, you can bet that anger is shared by many of us against the current provincial policy on cutbacks in education. Neither is the Queen's Park rally an isolated event, to be forgotten by the end of April. Student bodies from universities across the province have been busy throughout the last year, and will continue into the next, by working with their administrations and developing ties with other student and faculty

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The CHALLENGE of Teaching The ADVENTURE of the Outdoors The FULFILLMENT of Commitment

We are looking for people of vision and strength who feel they have something to offer young people. Our three residential schools offer boys a highly structured traditional education, coupled with an exciting and demanding outdoor program of canoeing and snowshoeing. We need people of commitment who believe that young people should be challenged mentally, physically and spiritually. People who are willing to live, work and learn within the framework of a self-supporting Christian community.

Write:

The Minister
ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL BOYS SCHOOL
R.R. 2
Selkirk, Manitoba R1A 2A7

IN SEARCH OF THE DRONE

by James Weaver

The necessity of working to earn a living is one of the few points of agreement between the two main political philosophies trotting about the planet these days. "Those who would eat shall work," said Karl Marx in one of his interminable, dry essays. "Ditto," is the refrain to be found in the writings of free enterprise fundamentalists ranging from William F. Buckley to Richard Needham. The apparent common sense of this conception actually represents the greatest political/philosophical crisis that we will face in the middle term? Why is that?

Well, Mother Nature is reading the Riot Act. These days, energy in general and oil in particular are the world's favourite scarce commodities. The common misconception a few years ago was that the food shortage was the world's greatest problem. In a couple of years from now, who knows: wood maybe, or perhaps metals, or even land. The problem of scarcity was probably best identified by the prestigious Club of Rome in its "Limits to Growth" series. Conservation, recycling and planning are the most commonly offered solutions, but the Club of Rome also notes that major philosophical and psychological adjustments in the human race will have to take place. However, very few people seem aware of just how drastic these changes are going to have to be.

Quite simply, the world we live in is at odds with the way we are accustomed to doing things. Until the industrial revolution, mankind's inefficiency and relative weakness in the face of nature meant that everyone had to pitch in so that most could get by. The onslaught of technology, however, has permitted the production of more goods and services while requiring less time, expense and labour. Essentially, fewer people are required to produce all of a particular good or goods necessary. The smaller numbers of workers, combined with technology, often actually increase the amount of goods produced.

Enter colleges and universities. The wisdom of the fifties and sixties held that the loss of jobs at the menial end of the scale would be balanced by higher order employment at the educated end. However, like everything else, the educational institutions are now producing more doctors, lawyers, engineers and classical historians than the market says it can bear. For example, between six and eight hundred engineering students will graduate in the province of Ontario this year to compete for an estimated two to three hundred jobs.

Oh, That Crisis!

The reduction in the number of jobs necessary, combined

"need" leather despite the fact that only one pair of shoes is necessary.

This does all kinds of wonderful things to the supply of basic resources. An oversupply of a particular resource can mean that more people will be plugged into the industries that use the resource over a period of time, to the point where local supplies are outstripped by the labour demand. This goes a long way to explaining why the Soviet Union is a net exporter of grains and/or metals one year, and a net importer of the same materials the next. In the final analysis, however, this means that limited resources are being used up solely to suit the

philosophy that one must work to justify one's existence, not to provide necessary goods and services: buttons get sewn on shirts that will never be worn; bumpers get bolted on cars that are destined solely for the scrap yard.

Naturally, the free enterprise system offers a different answer to the decreasing job supply question. In the name of efficiency and hence profits, unnecessary workers have their employment terminated. Mixed economies like ours put the unemployed through the indignity of social welfare, gainful employment being nine tenths of social distinction in today's world. In less enlightened socie-

ties, the result of unemployment is even blunter: it's called starvation, unless someone grovels appealingly before the International Monetary Fund.

World hunger points out the ridiculousness of our application of the work ethic. For the past number of years, the United Nations has pointed out that the planet can easily supply enough food for all of its citizens, but doesn't because of the philosophy that says you have to pay (i.e. work) for what you get. The fact that there are more people than productive jobs available is totally irrelevant in this consideration. Thus, we blame the patient for catching the flu.

Curing Hangnails with an Axe

The apparent simple solution is to reduce the world's population. This, however, presents more dangers than the moral questions involved in birth and population control and euthanasia. In the free enterprise system, there is an economic law that says "grow or die". The shoe manufacturer must use goods like leather, along with labour, before the sale of the shoes that pay for them. This pre-sale use has a cost which could be called (with dramatic oversimplification) interest. To pay off that interest, the manufacturer has to sell more shoes, which means more presale use of goods, which means more "interest" charges,



with an ever-increasing population, leads to a favourite economic problem: unemployment or underemployment. The communist world attempts to address the population versus work ethic conundrum by guaranteeing everyone a job. Thus, in many industries, they end up with two and three people doing the work that can be capably handled by one. (The Chinese call this the economics of the Iron Rice Bowl.) This has provided a peculiar twist to the resource problem. The amount of resource material utilized is determined, not by the amount of a commodity required, but by the number of people employed to produce the commodity. Five shoemakers will all

ON THE PRICE OF GOLD

Early one spring, when times seemed tough, a group of five young couples formed a commune to go and pan gold from the Vermilion River placers, using only gold pans and shovels as equipment.

They soon found out that each of them had to toil at panning for 10 hours a day to produce the \$10,000 worth of gold they'd need to provide adequately for the winter. That would be \$1,000 a piece, which each member could spend to buy booze, food and clothing from nearby Capreol.

So that first year, happy and healthy, they went forth each morning at seven to the diggings and panned until five in the evening. All season, all 10 laboured 10 hours a day, which calculated to 100 person hours daily.

Before and after work, they shared the basic maintenance of the camp - cooking, cleaning, cutting wood, etc.

In the commune's second spring, their guru suggested that one couple should work full time at cooking and cleaning. The rest of the group welcomed this release from these chores.

Now however, the eight placer miners had to work from six in the morning until six thirty at night, 12 1/2 hours, to make up the necessary 100 person hours per day. By the end of the season, each member of the commune, 10, again

collected \$1,000 a piece - but there were a few frowns and questioning glances.

Next spring, the commune's third, it was agreed to take a third person out of the diggings to work full time on chores. The commune members meals had never been so tasty or the camp as clean.

Now the field force of 7 had to work from five in the morning until after seven at night, almost 14 1/2 hours to make up the 100 daily person hours.

At the end of the season, one of them spoke up and said, "We have worked long hours to produce this \$10,000 and we feel we should get \$1,100 a piece instead of \$1,000."

One of the appointed chore persons said that they had worked hard too, doing jobs the others didn't like doing and they wanted \$1,100 a piece also.

"Agreed", said the guru. "Everyone will get \$1,100 a piece."

Their relief turned to consternation when the distribution began. They needed \$11,000 and there was only \$10,000 produced.

"I have the answer", the guru said. "Let's borrow the \$1,000 from old 'Klondike Pete' upstream from us. With his fancy dredge and all, he's managed to produce more than he needs."

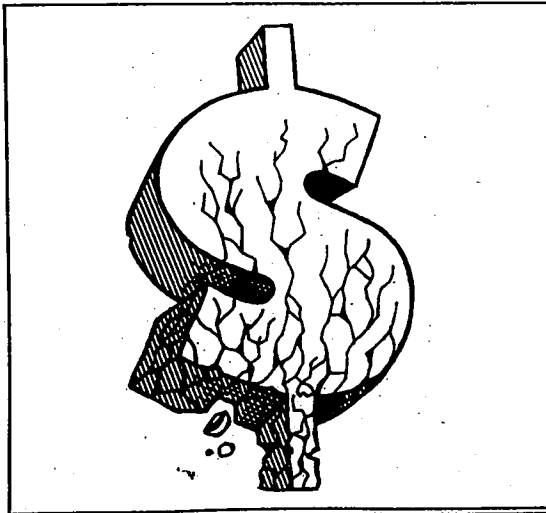
Everyone applauded. The



loan was granted and the little commune settled down in their tent for the winter to await the warming winds of spring.

In the fourth spring, as the runoff softened the gravel banks, the guru called a general meeting.

"Life is good in this commune" he said. "Last season each of us got all the gold we needed, plus some. Our living conditions are good, the panners have been freed totally from the chores of the camp, but they can't enjoy that freedom if they have to work more than 14 hours per day. This season the gold panners should go back to working only 10 hours a day." The proposal



SOCIETY

which means more shoe sales, and so on.

All this indicates that the market for shoes must grow as fast as the manufacturer's need to sell them. However a reduction in population inevitably means that the market is going to shrink.

Technology, then, is a two-edged sword. It reduces the cost of producing the shoes but, in the long run, also reduces the population, if we insist that one must work before one is eligible to consume.

So, simple solution B. would seem to be the halting or curbing of technology. However, is this solution justifiable solely to protect an elder philosophy? Is it really desirable to maintain menial, but productive, employment when there is a better way of creating the same end? Anyone who has ever worked in the black holes of Inco will tell you that there is nothing interesting or noble about work at the brute end of the mining industry.

Amendment to the use of technology is one of the keystones to the "Small is Beautiful" movement, a philosophy for which much can be said. However, the desire for smaller, self-sufficient communities will remain unattainable until the logistics of delivering food to northern areas and metals to those who don't have them can be worked out.

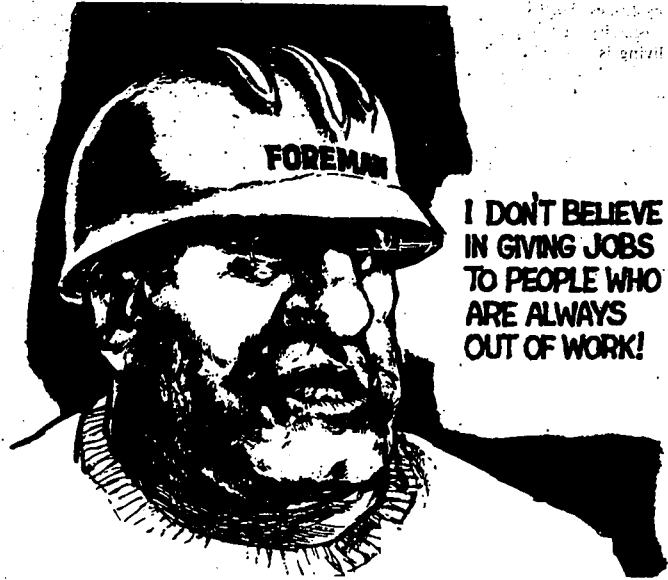
To Exist To Consume

The existence and growth of the social welfare state is probably an indicator of the solution to the job non-availability versus work ethic problem. Obviously the world's population and consumption patterns should be adjusted to the point where they mesh with resource availability, if we are not in fact at that point now. However, from there a reduction of population solely to suit an outmoded philosophy is unnecessary and even bizarre if taken to its logical conclusion. If we reduce the population to suit the jobs absolutely necessary, then that number of jobs is no longer necessary, which means further population reductions and so on. The end result of "work to eat", then, is the gradual self-extinction of the human race.

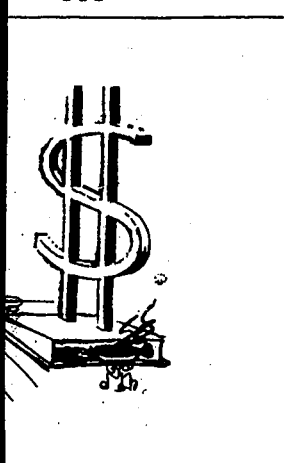
In the social welfare state, those who receive social benefits continue to consume. In fact, it can be argued that they exist to consume. If the one million unemployed Canadians stopped consuming tomorrow, there would be a major sales crisis in most consumption-oriented industries.

There are two major problems with the non-productive consumer (or, in hive terms, drone) society. The first is the stigma currently attached to being in that position. Yet, it can be argued that musicians,

artists, and teachers of esoteric studies are no more productive (in the sense of providing something you can hit with your fist) than someone receiving unemployment insurance.



RCOBB



moment of thought, replied. "You're in a fine fix. You people want \$11,000 for yourselves and you owe me \$1,100. That comes to \$12,100 in all. You've managed to produce only \$7,000 worth of gold.

"You had a good thing in the beginning, but you never bothered to learn several fundamental facts of life.

"First, you neglected the fact that the name of the game was gold. You diverted valuable productive resources, three people, away from producing gold, to camp chores - and you simply couldn't afford that non-productive luxury. You had to borrow from me to do it.

"Second, you might have made a go of it without my help, but you neglected to improve your productivity - the amount of gold that each panner could produce in a season. You might have done it by improving your efficiency or by working longer hours. Instead you opted for more leisure - in this case, another non-productive luxury.

"Using shovels and crude gold pans, you needed 121 person hours a day to produce \$12,100 worth of gold. Your seven panners would have had to work 17 hours a day. As it was, they worked 10 hours a day - 70 daily person hours.

"On the other hand, you might have doubled the productivity of each panner by invest-

ing in better methods - say, by putting aside some of last year's earnings with which to put a down payment on a mechanical panner. That way your seven panners, working only 10 hours a day, could have produced \$14,000 worth of gold - enough to meet your wants, pay your debt, and have some gold left over to buy more equipment. And, you'd have had your non-productive luxuries too.

"But you chose neither to invest nor work harder. In short, you people tried to take out more than you put in. And that can't happen - for long."

The young guru was silent for several minutes. Then he suggested mildly that old Klondike might help out with another loan.

"The answer is no. You're asking me to throw good money after bad.

"If you people want to tighten your belts and live on \$7,000 - and even set aside some for investment to improve your production next year...well, I'll take another look then."

That evening, by the camp fire, no one voted to make the sacrifice. The commune disbanded in bitterness, with old Klondike's parting advice stinging their ears.

"There is only one way to make sure you get a bigger piece of the pie", old Klondike had said. "You bake a bigger pie."

The Geologist

The second problem stems from the first. Life without any internal meaning is a frustrating experience and is, in itself, demeaning. Life should be given purpose.

Enter again colleges and universities. Before the setting in of cutbacks and careerism, educational institutions concentrated on liberal arts courses. Values and ethics were considered as important as business and science, and education for

its own sake was considered a valuable thing. Most academics will agree that the pursuit of education and intellect is a most fulfilling preoccupation.

So, in throwing away one old value, we can resurrect another. Perhaps the greatest facet of the drone society is that it offers mankind the opportunity for the self-development and intellectual activity that supposedly separates humanity from the animals.

Talent Hunt!

Canadian University Press will be launching a national four-colour campus magazine (200,000 circulation) in the fall of 1980, that will be distributed through member newspapers.

Writers, photographers and illustrators are invited to submit samples of their work, sketches, ideas and outlines for consideration by the editorial board.

Please include a brief resume, recent photograph, present address and telephone number, with forwarding address if applicable. Material will be returned only if accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope.

Material should be sent to:



Canadian University Press

The National Campus Magazine
Suite 202
126 York Street
Ottawa, Ontario
Canada K1N 5T5



**WE'D
LIKE TO
SEE YOU
AFTER
SCHOOL.**

Huntington Highlights

by Mark Cayouette

Well we've finally elected next year's Student Council. John Tait will be next year's president at the council, his assistant will be Rhonda Burden (who shall assist him in her function of vice-president). Jennifer Yeo was elected as secretary and Joe Gillis as treasurer. The social convener will be Ian Hennigar while Jamey Swift will be the town rep. The sports rep.'s are: Rose Blois for the girls and Jacques Blais for the guys. The student regents will be: Leslie Dixon, Heather Morris and Robert Poulin.

On Tuesday the 25th, after one of my night classes, I went down to the Phys. Ed gym to see one of Huntington's soccer teams, the Hounds, play against U.C. After the first half the score was 0-0, at the beginning of the second half U.C. scored. With about 5 minutes left in the game Guy Tauvette scored on a shot from the side of the field. At the end of regulation time the score was tied at one apiece, so the teams had to refer to penalty shots. Just before the shots, the whole gym was quiet, there was alot of pressure on the goalie and the player shooting. At the end of two penalty shots for each team the score was still 1-1. On U.C.'s last shot they scored, now the pressure was on the Huntington shooter (Garvin Milne) when Garvin kicked the ball the U.C. goalie put out his hands to stop the ball, but his hands seemed to fold and the ball went upwards to hit the crossbar. The U.C. goalie made the save but as I was to find out the next day, cracked his right wrist in three places. So the soccer season is over for the Huntington teams. Good work fellas and thanks for representing us in the soccer tourney.

On the 26th I went to see the girls' hockey team play in the semi-finals against the U.C. team. During the power play in the first period, when Liz Usher scored with a wrist shot, that goal evened up the score to 1-1. Despite the control of the puck exercised by our girls in the second period no goals were scored. U.C. scored at the beginning of the third period so now they were leading 2-1, but again our girls came through to even up the score, this time by Julie Cadeau. Later during the game, Jennifer Martin fired a trickling shot from the blue line which completely fooled the U.C. goaler. The game ended with our girls winning 3-2, this means that they advance to the finals (held last Wednesday). I sincerely hope you girls won, you've worked hard enough for it.

Last Friday there was an invasion of Alumnis coming in for the "Year End Banquet". Because of some extra curricular activities on the part of their roommates, some persons decided to go camping in I.C. (International Camping) park on second floor. However because of some rain-dancers in the vicinity (Tex, Muff and Fetus) it kinda rained sideways,



the rain never touched the roof or the sides of the tent. One word of advice for you camping fans out there, never go camping near a tribe of rain-dancers.

Last Saturday night was the "Huntington Year-End Banquet". It was a great success as far as I saw. Numerous awards were awarded; the "Huntington Paddle" was awarded to Sharon Anderson (Spu), an excellent choice; congratulations Spu. Four Merit citations were given out to (in alphabetical order): Lorraine Allen, Lorne Demers, Patti Lato and Chris Wasylish-

yn. My congratulations go out to all of them. An award was given between two guys for their contributions to Huntington while keeping a good academic standard. These guys are Dave Bryson and Doug Rose (better known as Schooner and Rosy). The female version of the award was given to Patti Lato. There was a tie for the award of "Female Athlete of the Year",

it was won by both Claudette Concessi and Jennifer Martin; good work girls. The "Male Athlete of the Year" award was given to Mike Fenton. All the Huntingtonites who are graduating this year received a prized mug. I'd like to wish them good luck and many successes in the years ahead.

The guys pool tourney held on the 22nd was won by Brian

Lakanen (Sharkey), let's just say that he was on the ball. Did you know that Laurey Anne Welch's birthday was on the same day as the banquet: our little girl has grown up, she's now 20 years young. This H.H. is the next to last one, so I hope you've enjoyed it. This is Mr. Coyotee saying goodbye like the British do, "Ta Ta, jolly old chaps".

A Farewell to Wiley's

Last Sunday, March 30th, Wiley's Femur closed off its 1979-80 season with a bang as a number of performers returned to entertain the full house. With some complications arising in acquiring the full "9th Floor Harmonica Ensemble"'s services, one of the talented tooters from the group, Mike Salb, took the stage on his own and delighted all with many old favourites. One of his numbers, "Swing Low", led way for the audience to participate with some hilarious actions. Even though "Muzzer" didn't get to do his thing, the coffee house crowd performed admirably in

following the fast-paced song.

A surprise act then took the stage, that of Mr. George Hudecek from 8th floor, and treated everyone to some of his own compositions, including a pretty love ballad; something to look for in years to come.

Following George's performance, a gifted pianist and guitarist, John Troop, got the audience involved again with some sing-a-long songs and an unusual action for a number called "I'm gonna take a trip". A certain unnamed person had the joyous pleasure of helping John on that one. After several lively pieces on the piano, like

the theme from "Peanuts", he shared a moving song from his heart called "He touched me", explaining some of what he's all about.

Bob Sloan, a favourite from earlier in the year, closed the evening off with some Bruce Cockburn as well as his own material. Many thanks to all who participated and helped make Wiley's a success this season. We'll look forward to seeing you next fall. Get your talents together and share them with us when school opens again. Bye for now,

Wiley

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UNICORNIA

by Dale van Zagt

As the first breath of spring invades our domain, the season of blankets, beer and bikinis once again reigns supreme. This whisper of rebirth signals the annual U.C. Athletic Banquet which was held Saturday. Chico in his capacity of master of ceremonies, conducted an excel-

lent affair recapping the highlights and individual efforts of the past year.

Following the presentation of the curling awards, the M.V.P. trophies were given to this year's recipients. The girls' section was destined for Aud "the Bod" Bell for her fine display of leadership, ability and sporting spirit.

The men's division ended in a tie for top honours with Ken

Peter and Mike Roadway sharing the laurels. Both are to be congratulated on a fine year of athletic excellence and dedication to their fellow participants.

Following the festivities a Wild West party was held featuring a rather unique recipe of cactus cola which claimed more casualties than the Alamo.

I'm sorry to inform, you John Stefanski, that there is no

way to be discreet when hurling in public, and Mike Misener don't worry, you can't drown in a shower.

There is no truth to the rumour that Wally utilizes the "National Enquirer" as a reference for cast studies.

The girls on tenth appear to have discovered the aesthetic aspect of modern films.

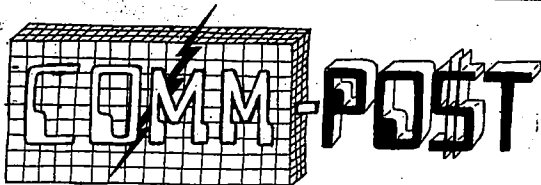
Now that you're president, Sean, you must have a first lady

or at least a second.

Anyone wishing to play a role on next year's Council please contact Matt Bray of the History Dept. or any council member.

SPAD - stick handling with fantasy trying to score on reality.

P.S. - Romeo, Romeo, where-for art thou Romeo - hopefully far away.



by Ted Vance

Well, this is the second last edition of COMM-POST, with only one week of classes left; however I'll save the sentimentality for next week!

The ballots have been tabulated and the results are in. The executive for 1980-81 are as follows: Tom Pollock as President, Walter Pavan as Vice-President, Cathy Cawston for secretary, Susan Mantle is the new treasurer, Josie Calabrese as Social Convenor, and Paul Wilson as sports director. I wish to congratulate all winning candidates and hope that they function well next year.

This week's mini profiles are

of Elio Cozzarini, submitted by Mark Watson, and Bob Butko,

This week, our mini-profile features the notorious Elio Cozzarini. This fourth year Commerce representative also holds the raucous post of social convenor, and is the man behind the scenes at Commerce dances and dinners, including the Annual Year-End Parties (Y.E.P., that's right). His only recorded vice outside the Commerce Department is his weakness for an illicit form of physical relief - badminton. We wish him well in his career, and thank him for his work this year. Keep your eye on the

birdie, Elio!

Bob Butko is a former St. Catharines resident who migrated to Laurentian, and represents fourth year.

Bob became married last year and presently resides in the suburb of Minnow Lake. Besides Maura, the other loves of his life include the Minnesota North Stars, golf, baseball, and rock and roll (especially Bob Seger!).

Bob hopes to pursue a career in operations management, and if he can learn to come out of his shell, and say what's on his mind more often, we're sure that he'll be very successful in the future.

If you haven't heard about the 4th year party by now, you must have been living in a cave, so I won't go into the details. Tickets are available from 4th year reps and we hope to see all of the faculty there. If you wait too long, or decide not to go,

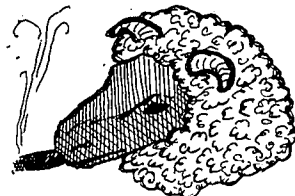
you deserve eternal damnation and to be ostracized by your peers!

Well, that's enough for now. Enjoy the last week and tune in for next week's final edition.



The newly elected Commerce executive: (from left to right) Josie Calabrese (Social Convenor), Cathy Cawston (Secretary), Tom Pollock (President), Walter Pavan (Vice-President), Paul Wilson (Sports Director). Absent is Susan Mantle (Treasurer).

Strokers Box



by the RAMM's

Salut! Without any further ado, this week the RAMM's bring to you live Hockey Night at Bellgrove Arena. Yes folks, they did it! Ice hockey history was made when the well-balanced (well-built) Strokettes team battled (i.e. massacred, demolished, completely destroyed) the Golden Blades (whose fine edge was convincingly dulled) last Wednesday night in a game ending with a 4-3 win in overtime. Congratulations to the girls who are going out in the finals to show that "Nobody Can Do It Like The Strokettes Can!"

Among the many events taking place in our hallowed halls, were the elections for both College and Residence Councils. Heading the College Council crew next year are: Daniel (Teddy Bear) Gatien as president, Bert Levesque and Werner Scherzinger as Vice-Presidents and the new Social Liaison officer, Janet Broder. Good luck to both councils. You'll need it.

Saturday March 29th saw one of U. of S.'s finest banquets. Held at the Sheraton Caswell Inn, everyone gorged themselves on an exquisite, succulent meal accompanied by a selection of the finest wines (Chateau Cheapo, February 1980 - it was a fine month). Congratulations to all the award winners including Martin Stringer (Marquis Award), Lin-

da Melynchuk and Dave Beauchesne (Frosh Athletes), Roy Roberts (Frosh of the Year), Marie-Catherine Charlesbois (Sword Runner-up) and last but not least Diane Celetti (Sword recipient). Although everyone was burned out, they managed to survive a few more hours in the Horseshoe Lounge sucking back a few beers.

As the saying goes, when the cat "Perron" is away, the Strokettes will play. And boy, did we play. Second brown, second red, second blue and third gold all went on a water rampage. Just think, narc, we're cutting down on rug cleaning costs.

It seems a few Strokettes have not as of yet learned the fine techniques of so-called raiding. Mike, you're a Frosh so you still have a few years left to learn, but you, Guy, you ought to be ashamed. Rumour has it that the second blue girls had a great time surveying the clean up job. Hey girls! Do you want replacements for Mary!

On a final note, the RAMM's are on the lookout for those people who modelled for the snow sculptures out back. A pleasant view for many, even administration (i.e. the brigades weren't out with their shovels and axes pommeling the smut in to the ground). That's all for now.

Stay tuned for the last Stroker's Box of the Year. (Highlights of the year.)



SOCCER FINAL ON TUESDAY

by Brent Ross

Indoor soccer action continued last week, with the quarter and semi-finals. On Tuesday, the U of S Stokers defeated the Wild Cat Strikers in a close match. The Stokers won by a narrow 3-2 margin. The goals for U of S were scored by Hassan Kahrobai who had one while Bob Kolzlab netted two. The Strikers' captain Mickey Zieraski scored twice for his team but it wasn't enough to take the game. Maybe next year Strikers.

The second game of the evening matched the Hawks from Huntington with the Whitecaps from U.C. An early lead was taken by U.C. with a goal by Brent Ross. Within five minutes the Hawks were on the board with a goal by Terry Turner. With minutes left in the game U.C.'s top scorer John "Hammer" Hamilton put the ball in the open net to give U.C. a berth in the semi-finals with a 2-1 victory.

The next game was between the Italian Connection and the Fantalings. The Connection took the game in hand and never let go. Walter Michelutta netted a single while Rick Fabrilii scored two to lead the Connection to a 3-0 victory. Congratulations to the Fantalings for a fine season; maybe next year the championship will be yours.

The last game of the quarter-finals saw the U.C. Crawmen defeat the Huntington Hounds. Both teams tried everything possible to put a point on the board during regulation time but neither could. After the overtime shots had been taken the Crawmen were ahead 2-1. Both goalies played superbly in net. But Mike Salb, the U.C. Crawmen's netminder took a wicked blast on the hand and decided to break his wrist. But Mike didn't care: all he wanted to know was if the ball went in the net. I guess that's what they say when you come from Stouffville. This meant that the U.C. Crawmen would advance to the semi-finals.

On Thursday, the semi-finals took place, with the first match between the U of S Stokers and the Italian Connection. This game was one of the most exciting games of the season with each team putting out their best to get into the finals. But, at the end of regulation time, the score was tied 2-2. The goals for the Connection were scored by Renato Nicolucci and Jerry Martellaci. The two goals for the Stokers were scored by Ray Kolynchuck and Hassan Kahrobai. The game went into overtime. But, after overtime, the score was still even. Thanks to Andre Mireaul, the goal tender for U of S, the Stokers were still alive. Even though Andre had a migraine headache for the next week, he still was able to keep net as the game went into double overtime. But, at the end of that overtime, the Italian Connection came out ahead 1-0 with a beautiful goal

by Renato Nicolucci. This set the Connection into the Indoor Soccer Final.

The next semi-final game was the battle between U.C. Residences, the Crawmen against the Whitecaps. Both coaches Bill Stephens and Ed "Chipper" Adams had their teams psyched up and ready for the game. The Whitecaps pulled to an early 1-0 lead on John "Hammer" Hamilton pulled through again to put the ball by the man with the cast, Mike Salb. There was a little disturbance on the floor as Mike "Whitney" Whelan was trying to take off the Oshawa star Mike "Nipper" Alderdice's shins. This goon tactic didn't seem to bother "Nipper" as, since "Whitney" can't put the ball in an open net, he couldn't even hit "Nipper's" shins if they were standing still in front of him. The Crawmen battled back as Alex Falconer connected with Dick Kirkby to add one on the scoreboard. But U.C. Whitecaps were the first to break the tie as the little Indian John "Chico" Bogdanis put one by the goal tender to take a 2-1 lead. The game progressed and with five minutes left Mike Salb for the Crawmen slid one through the open legs of Randy "Cess" Poole to tie the match 2-2. This sent the game into overtime.

The Crawmen shot first but Alex Falconer put one too high and it sailed over the net. The Whitecaps scored the first goal

as Brent Ross netted one by the goalie. Eddie Balha blasted one by Randy Poole and again the game was tied. The second shot for the Whitecaps was taken by John Hamilton. He put it by Salb to take a 2-1 lead, and this is all the Whitecaps needed as they were victorious 2-1. Both semi-finalists U. of S. and U.C. Crawmen should be congratulated on their hard efforts and determination for each are well deserved. The finals for the Indoor Championship take place on Tuesday, April 8 as the

NeNe's vs Strokettes In Hockey Final

by Brian 'Fish Ziegler' Trevaill

The stage has now been set for the championship and consolation finals in the Women's Intramural Hockey League.

On Wednesday, March 26, two very close games were played. In the opener the Huntington NeNe's squeaked by the U.C. Playgirls 3-2. Jennifer Martin's goal late in the third period proved to be the winner. Other NeNe's goals were scored by Liz Usher and Julie Cadeau. Sandy Ramer fired both of the Playgirls' goals.

In the second game of the evening a very spirited U. of S. Strokettes team staged a dramatic comeback and defeated the favoured Golden Blades 4-3 in overtime. Nicky Gaudet's second goal of the game at 3:03 of

Whitecaps and the Italian Connection battle for the Cup. The game will start at 8:00, so come on out and cheer your team to victory.

P.S. An added extra congratulations goes out to Garvin Milne who had three shutouts in regulation play. His outstanding effort lead his team into the playoffs where they lost a very close battle. If there was an MVP for the tournament, Garvin would stand out as one of the few players who stand near the top. Well done.

the first overtime period gave the Strokettes the victory. Cheryl Spotswood and Louise Dal-laire each fired the single goal. Debbie Pocha with a pair and Penny McLeod scored the Blades' goals. At one time in the game the Strokettes were down 3-0.

The Huntington NeNe's and the U. of S. Strokettes will now meet in the championship final. This game should be a close one because the last time these two teams met they fought to a 4-4 draw.

The Poissonettes' season ended abruptly on Sunday, March 30, as they fell victim to the Thorneloe Thunderbirds 3-0. Karen Goddard scored a pair of goals for the winners with Beth Maiden chipping in with the single goal. Jean Pautler record-



ed the shutout in net for the Thunderbirds.

The Poissonettes' season has ended but they will not be forgotten too soon. They will return next year stronger than ever and will definitely be a contender.

In the other consolation semi-final the U.C. Bunsen Burners defeated the U.C. Mis-Matches 5-2. Joan Orr and Patty Peebles both fired a pair of goals with Chris "Slapshot" Haynes chipping in with a single marker. Pam Stroh and Pauline Therrien scored the Mis-Matches' goals.

The Thorneloe Thunderbirds and the U.C. Bunsen Burners will now meet in the consolation final with the edge going towards the Bunsen Burners.



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For information on the above job positions, please contact your Students' General Association representatives.

SGA BLUEPRINT cont'd. from page 5

6. Meeting room -- guest speakers
- Step II: The S.G.A. needs a more visible location (i.e. Great Hall complex), justification for this being contact with off-campus students.
- A) Cloakroom should be modified along same lines as the small dining room.
- B) Small dining room would become office for S.G.A. (ticket sales, food services complaints, pub operation, photocopying)

Dr. Best informed the SGA council that he would make recommendations to Mr. Bertoli, to act upon office space allocation proposals. This result being that the old Mutt & Jeff office space is being granted to the SGA. The changes to Mutt & Jeff will begin shortly.

In conclusion, good luck and best wishes to the new S.G.A. council of 1980-81.

Ron McKay
S.G.A. President, 1979-80



cont'd. from page 5

groups. Laurentian is no exception. Some of the SGA executive and all of its senators have been very active behind the scenes, working with our university's administration and representing their constituents with a good deal of success. This year the SGA External Committee has grown into an energetic and productive group of concerned members from the Laurentian community. Those involved in all such groups have put hours of hard work into securing and exercising the right of students to contribute to administrative affairs. Their efforts should not be dismissed lightly.

By all means, students at Laurentian should discuss and appraise the Queen's Park rally and decide, at least as individuals, whether it was or was not an effective and productive endeavor.

However, the rally must be evaluated in its proper context. It is not an end in itself. It is one of many ways students have been able to take a stand

on the state of universities in Ontario and to be a part of the decision-making process that will determine the future of their own education.

Social Concerns Programs -- Grindstone Island Centre in the Big Rideau Lake, halfway between Ottawa and Kingston, Ont. Summer 1980 schedule includes: Music and Social Change (June 27 - July 1); Alternative Children's Camps (July 6 - 18); Futures Dialogue (July 27 - August 1); Media, Social Change and Working people (August 1 - 4); Arms vs. Development (August 8-10); Canadian-U.S. Safe Energy Conference (August 14 - 17).

Also, programs are planned on Co-op Studies, Genetic Engineering and Ethics, and Changing Sex Roles (dates to be announced). For more information, contact: Grindstone Co-op, P.O. Box 564, Sta. P, Toronto, Ontario. M5S 2T1; (416) 533-7405.

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du Maurier 'Search For Stars'

TORONTO -- Application forms are now available to Canadian performing artists 18 years of age or over wishing to apply for auditions in the 1980 "du Maurier Search for Stars". Any performer, amateur or professional, in either the classical or contemporary fields of music, drama, or dance, is eligible. Deadline for receipt of completed applications is August 15th.

Live auditions will be held in eight Canadian cities during this fourth annual "du Maurier Search for Stars". A panel of judges will travel to Halifax, Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, and Vancouver during September and October of 1980 to select 18 finalists from among performers auditioned.

Each of the 18 will be awarded a \$2,000 bursary from the du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts and a feature role in one of three CBC network television specials to be aired during early 1981. Six

winners selected from among the 18 will each receive a further \$5,000 du Maurier bursary and another appearance on a fourth hour-long "Search for Stars" TV special.

Application forms can be obtained by writing to "du Maurier Search for Stars"; Post Office Box 27; 180 Dundas Street, West; Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z6.

Ontario Student Assistance Program 1980-81



Literature and application forms are available from Financial Aid (Student Awards) Offices at Ontario colleges and universities and from Guidance Counsellors at secondary schools throughout Ontario.

Personalized, pre-printed applications are not available.

Apply early!



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LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in **Lambda Publications** is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during a school year, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on the Friday prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the **Lambda** office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday of publication, if **Lambda** is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to **Lambda Publications**, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

Editor James Weaver
Production Manager Janine Macey
Business Manager Gary O'Connor
Graphics Erika Burck
Photo Editor Julius Bigauskas
Sports Editor Stu Cousins

AND THIS WEEK'S GAGGLE OF GEEKS:
Mike Andrews, Alex MacGregor, Yetta Sollak, the Geologist, Mark Cayouette, Mike Lafleur, Dale van Zant, Ted Vance, the RAMMs, Brent Ross, Sam Talbot, and Brian "Fish Ziegler" Trevaill. Oh yeah, and the new boss, Nick Antonic.